

Editorial Comment.

Representative Sissous, of Mis-
sissippi seems to be "sizzling" hot
over the Jap trouble.

Ten aviators lost their lives during
the month of April, but the auto-
mobiles killed about as many.

A basis of union for the Methodist
Protestant and United Brethren in
Christ churches was adopted at a
joint conference in Columbus, O.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Augustus
Briggs, a noted theologian, once dis-
missed from his church on heresy
charges, is critical yill in New York.

Pennsylvania's new bill pensioning
the mothers of dependent children
has become a law and is something
brand new in the way of legislation.

Slight earthquake shock was ex-
perienced at Montreal shortly after
7 o'clock Monday evening, but no
damage is reported from any sec-
tion.

Cyrus L. Adler, of Louisville, will
succeed Bernard Flexner, of Louis-
ville on the Tuberculosis Commission
May 1. Mr. Flexner's resignation was
accepted Saturday.

There were several inches of snow
on the highest points of the Cumber-
land mountains, overlooking Mid-
dlesboro, Monday. The fruit crop
was considerably damaged.

There is some doubt as to what
kind of winter we have been having
lately. It is too late for the ground-
hog's extension and not late enough
for blackberry winter.

Although four men are held by
the police in connection with the
murder of 14 year-old Mary P. Ha-
gan, whose body was found in the
basement of the National Pencil
company's factory at Atlanta early
Sunday morning, the identity of the
person or persons who killed her yet
remains unknown.

Miss Prudy Stackhouse, of near
Waddy's Crossroads, and James Crav-
ens, of Hamble, Ky., were married
Thursday. The groom was forty-
four and the bride forty-one. The
couple had been sweethearts for
twenty-five years, and their court-
ship is considered the most unique
of any ever reported in that section.

A bank book, faded by mud and
water, issued by a bank of Elizabeth-
town, Ill., shows four deposits of
\$1,000 each and another of \$4,000,
was taken from the clothing of a
fletcher found Sunday at Evansville.
The name of the holder printed on
the cover was too faded to be de-
ciphered. Inquiries at Elizabeth-
town lead to the belief that the body
is of a stockman named Hall,
who disappeared last November.

The United States Government
through its so-called Public Health
Department at Washington, deliber-
ately declined to have any part in
the securing of the Friedmann con-
sumption cure for the people of the
United States. On the contrary, the
official bounding was so bitter that
Dr. Friedmann finally, after two
months of opposition, severed any
communications with the Govern-
ment authorities and has arranged
to establish institutes in the several
states beyond the reach of Washing-
ton "ethics."

Attorneys for the "wets" filed 300
names in the county court at Hen-
derson of voters who desire their
names withdrawn from the "dry"
petition asking for a local option
election under the recent county
unit law, in the "son county. On
motion of "dry" A. W. E. the case
was continued until Friday when it
will be finally determined. The
"dry" organization had early 50 per
cent of the votes of the county,
when only 20 per cent was required
in each precinct. If the "wets" sus-
tain their claim they have defeated
the call for an election. C. E. Suggs,
manager of the local optionists, is-
sued a statement that they will im-
mediately start securing new peti-
tions in every precinct in the coun-
ty.

BIG CROWD
IN LOUISVILLE

About 800 Teachers and Trus-
tees Attending Educational
Association.

CHRISTIAN IS REPRESENTED.

Special Car Left Here at 11:50
Tuesday Night For
Louisville.

Louisville is full of pedagogs this
week. Trustees are also numerous,
the occasion being the annual mee-
ing of the Kentucky Educational
Association. The sessions are being
held in the First Christian church,
Rev. E. L. Powell, a former Hop-
kinsville minister, being the pastor.
The association was called to order
yesterday morning and will continue
in session four days.

Christian county sent a large dele-
gation. They left here at 11:50
Tuesday night and arrived at Louis-
ville about 8 o'clock the next morn-
ing. At 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
53 tickets had been purchased and
many others were expected to be on
hand when the train pulled out from
the L. & N. station.

All the arrangements for the trip
were made by Miss Jennie West,
County Superintendent of Schools.
She heads the delegation of lady
teachers who went from the county
and city. In arranging for the
teachers to attend she not only se-
cured a very low transportation rate
but by extra efforts had a special
car, capable of seating 94 persons,
sent down. The car was decorated
and large streamers, bearing the
words "Christian County," extended
from one end of the car to the other
on each side. She also arranged for
the teachers and trustees to have an
opportunity of "seeing the sights"
of Louisville, a large per cent. of
them having never before visited the
Falls City. If Christian county has
the largest delegation in attendance
they will be treated to a ride about
the city in automobiles. Mr. Arthur
M. Henry, one of the most active
educational men in the county, is on
the program for an address today or
tomorrow. The visitors from here
will return on any regular train they
may select, but the limit for return
is Sunday night.

Below we give a list of the people
who had purchased tickets up to 5
o'clock Tuesday p. m. though there
were others ready to go who had not
reached the city at that time:

Misses Georgie Major, Annie Hord,
Mary Pierce, Louise Backus, Sudie
Backus, Jennie West, Nellie Under-
wood, Annie Cato, Eunice Mayes,
Lillian Brasher, Bessie Harrison,
Sadie Buck, Lena Foster, Mary E.
Walker. Mrs. Nora Williamson,
Mrs. Dr. Barnes, John Keith, Luth-
er Ladd, J. G. Rollow, J. E. Brown,
A. R. Renshaw, John Keith, Ernest
Gladdish, V. F. Cook, Tobe Morris,
Elmer G. Adams, M. F. Adams, Jesse
W. Foard, H. T. Hayes, J. R.
Marquess, J. A. West, Chas. W.
Lacey, John R. Knight, E. W. Pratt,
C. B. Wood, J. W. Capps, Dr. Geo.
W. Lacey, O. M. Barnes, A. L. El-
gin, Joe Johnson, J. T. Caussey, W.
F. Lacey, H. W. Cornelius, J. L.
Renshaw, J. T. Simpson, J. L. Payne,
J. Harned, C. W. Lyle, J. W. Cul-
well, Edgar Harned, Chas. A. Combs,
Hubert McCown, James Orten.

Dance of Death.

Peaver Falls, Pa., April 23.—Mrs.
John Kuzlus, a bride of three days
is in a critical condition and may die,
as a result of dancing too much dur-
ing her wedding festivities. The
Polish custom of dancing with the
bride for \$1 a dance is responsible.
During the 293rd dance, with 293
silver dollars constituting the bride's
dowry, Mrs. Kuzlus collapsed and
may not recover.

CITY SCHOOL
ELECTION

Two Trustees For Three Years
Service to Be
Chosen.

3 CANDIDATES ARE NAMED.

Wm. A. Long Stands For Re-
election, Thos. W. Morris
Out.

The terms of W. A. Long and
Thos. W. Morris, members of the
Hopkinsville Public School
Board of trustees, expire in a few
days and an election of their suc-
cessors is to be held next Saturday.
The election is to be held at the city
court room and the polls will be open
from 6 o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m.
The following gentlemen have been
named by the Mayor to conduct the
election:

W. F. Randle and A. M. Wallis,
judges; James Breathitt, Jr., clerk;
S. G. Buckner, sheriff.

Under the law, this being an elec-
tion for trustees of the white schools,
ladies are allowed to vote.

Mr. W. A. Long stands for re-
election, but owing to pressing busi-
ness Mr. Thos. W. Morris has de-
clined to allow his name to go be-
fore the people.

There will be other candidates,
Mr. H. H. Abernathy having an-
nounced his candidacy a month or
more since. Col. E. B. Bassett's
name has been mentioned also. Mr.
Bassett was seen yesterday and in
reply to the question as to whether
he would be in the race or not, he
said, "I am in the hands of my
friends."

The gentlemen chosen will hold
office for three years.

This is a non-partisan affair and
the question of fitness is the only one
to be considered in choosing men to
manage the city schools. But every-
body entitled to vote should take
enough interest in the city school
system to go to the polls and assist
in naming the two men to take places
on the board.

There are said to be other men
than those named who are contem-
plating getting into the race, but
their names have not yet been given
out.

DR. BASSETT

Pulls Off New Stunt in Base-
ball Tactics.

A local baseball official is telling a
new trick performed by Dr. Frank
Bassett, President of the Kitty
League.

Last Monday Dr. Bassett was an-
xious to have done a lot of work on
the grounds of the park. There were
plenty of negroes on the grounds
but none of them could be induced
to go to work. Finally Dr. Bassett
got desperate and grabbed a rake
and began raking off the debris left
on the diamond by the carnival
people. He made only a few licks
when he turned up a bright silver
quarter. Then the colored people
got busy and like to have raked
themselves to death, believing that
quarters might be found anywhere
and everywhere. Result a clean di-
amond, but no more quarters found
lying around loose. The doctor has
been accused of "salting" the di-
amond in order to get the idle negroes
to go to work, but he pleads im-
munity of the charge. Anyway, he got
what he wanted and was a quarter
better off by his find.

Companies Lose.

A jury at Greenville returned a
verdict for \$4,179.56 in favor of the
Ohio Valley Mercantile Company of
Owensboro on policies amounting to
\$6,400, the insurance companies fail-
ing to sustain their charge of arson.

CITY SCHOOLS
ARE ALL O. K.

Says Superintendent Hamlett
In Private Letter To a
Trustee.

PROGRESSIVE IN EDUCATION.

City's Wonderful Growth Due
Largely to Splendid School
System.

Much has been written about the
growth and general prosperity of
the city, in a great measure attrib-
utable to our city public schools. No
one will dispute the assertion that
we have a system that deserves all
the praise it has received from many
sources, but a statement from a man
who has had every opportunity of
knowing is worthy of repetition.
In the extracts from a private letter
from Supt. Barksdale Hamlett, pub-
lished below, Mr. Hamlett gives his
opinion of our schools and at the
same time pays a tribute to Mr. W.
A. Long, a member of the Board of
Trustees, for his faithful service
during a period of about eight years.
The letter bears date of April 21:

"But, I am writing more especial-
ly, to congratulate the city of Hop-
kinsville and the public school sys-
tem of Hopkinsville on having had
your splendid, wise and able direc-
tion as President of the Board of
Trustees, for the past several years.
I believe that Hopkinsville, without
any doubt whatever, has made more
educational progress in the past few
years, than any city in Kentucky, or
for that matter, any city in the South
anything like her size. No city can
boast of such splendid public school
buildings, nor such a magnificent
plant, by comparison, all of which
has been due to the splendid har-
mony and unity of your board of
trustees, your board of council, and
people of Hopkinsville, under your
direction as President of the School
Board."

"I know of the long and hard
struggle through which we had to
pass to secure the erection of the
new high school building, and know
of the personal work that you did to
this end and the many sacrifices that
you have made, and I congratulate
you on the splendid success you have
had in carrying out all of those
measures and policies which have
brought the public schools of the
city of Hopkinsville to their present
high condition of efficiency."

STATIONARY ENGINEERS

To Hold Their 11th Annual
Convention Here Next
Week.

The 11th annual convention of the
State Association of the National
Association of Stationary Engineers
will meet in Hopkinsville next Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday. This
body held its eighth convention in
Hopkinsville in 1910 and has under-
gone a marvelous growth since that
time. This Association is unique in
that its purpose is purely an educa-
tional one. The meetings held each
week by the different local over the
country are devoted to the better
education along mechanical lines.
This is highly important when one
takes into consideration the danger
associated with operating steam
boilers that carry a high pressure.
This organization has resulted in ar-
other order being created, known as
the Central States Exhibitors Asso-
ciation. This latter order is composed
of the representatives of all of the
large manufacturers of mechanical
supplies all over the United States
and at the different engineers con-
ventions they place on exhibit the
devices manufactured by their firms.
These exhibits are open to the inspec-
tion of the public and are very in-
teresting. The automobile owner
will come in for a great deal of in-
terest, as there will be held an illus-
trated lecture on the gas engine that
will appeal to the owners of machines.
The program will be published later.

CORN AND
TOMATO CLUBS

\$250 Prize Offered For Cham-
pion of Each of the
Clubs.

PRIZES TO BE PAID IN GOLD

Extra Effort Will Bring Big
Money to the Am-
bitious.

The offers of big prizes to the
boys and girls for the best yield of
corn and over 800 quarts of toma-
toes this year ought to inspire them
to renewed efforts for bumper crops.
Prizes offered are to be considered
the main subject, but the increase in
products and the resultant effects of
a more general effort will count
more than anything else, as on every
farm where there is a live and pro-
gressive boy, who desires to achieve
something in life.

A letter from Mr. James Speed,
of Louisville, has been received by
Miss Jennie West, under date of
April 24th, authorizing her to pub-
lish the following prizes offered by
Mr. J. B. McFerran:

First prize: \$250 in gold will be
awarded the boy in the corn clubs of
Kentucky who is State champion and
exceeds 150 bushels on his acre.

Second prize: \$250 in gold will
be awarded the girl in the tomato
canning clubs in Kentucky who is
State champion and cans to exceed
800 quarts from her 11-10 of an
acre.

Corn planting is now general al-
over the county, many farmer hav-
ing already gotten about through
with their part of the farm work.
But we heard a successful farmer
say the other day that he makes it a
rule to always plant corn in the
month of May, so it is not yet too
late for the boys who have not al-
ready planted their acre to get into
the contest. Boys, remember that
a Christian county boy took the pre-
mium last year at the State fair, and
it can be done again this year.

Now is the time to put out toma-
to plants and the girls who have
agreed to get into the contest may
safely put out their plants. We
would like for Christian county to
land both of Mr. McFerran's prem-
iums this year. Get busy, girls—nice
pin-money for you.

CLEAN PRIMARY

Is Receiving Attention of Dem-
ocrats of Hopkins County.

The approaching August Demo-
cratic primary is going to be one of
the warmest primaries ever held in
Kentucky and, the Louisville Times
of the 28th says, the county com-
mittees over the State are taking a
hand to the end that the use of money
and other corrupting influences by
the candidates will be prevented. It
also says that in Muhlenberg county
the committee is requiring the can-
didates to make an affidavit that
they will co-operate with the com-
mittee in securing "a fair and free
primary, devoid of bribery or un-
fair means." They are even going
so far as to make the candidates
"swear" after that they have
not intended.

This double-action method to se-
cure fairness ought to remind the
committee of Muhlenberg that if
they want to do the fair thing them-
selves that Christian county, by rota-
tion, is entitled to name the next
State Senator.

Pure Food Inspector.

A pure food inspector is in the city
calling on the grocers and looking
into sanitary conditions. His ap-
pearance may have been unlooked
for, but he doubtless found things
in pretty good condition. It will
take two or three days for him to
make the rounds of the different
houses that come under his inspec-
tion.

FOLK DAY---
BIG EVENT

A Famous Statesman is to
Appear Here Chautauqua
Week.

OPENING DATE TO BE JUNE 16

Some Cities Where He is to
Speak Plan for Address to
Chamber of Comm'ce.

Big interest is being taken all
along the line of the Redpath Chau-
taquas this year in the fact that
Gov. Jos. W. Folk, of Missouri, is to
speak upon the subject, "The Fight
For a State." In some of the cities
he is to visit, arrangements are al-
ready being made for him also to
address the Chamber of Commerce
at a luncheon, and in other places
twenty-five to thirty automobiles
will meet him at the train.

Gov. Folk is one of our greatest
public men. The State of Missouri,
it will be recalled, endorsed him as
their candidate for the presidency
before the Baltimore convention.
His own fight for his state, where
he cleaned out the race track gam-
blers and otherwise wrought reforms
against most strenuous odds, is well
known.

All is activity just now at the
headquarters of the Redpath Chau-
taquas in Chicago in preparation
for the chautauqua which is to be
here and at many other points on
the great chautauqua chain of 1913.
The opening date of the chautau-
qua in Hopkinsville is June 16.

ANOTHER CONSUMPTION CURE

Tests To Be Made in Chicago
By Jesuit Scientists.

Washington, April 29.—In the be-
lief that a cure for tuberculosis has
been discovered, aside from that an-
nounced by Dr. Friedrich F. Freid-
mann, it is announced here that the
Jesuits have decided to establish a
research laboratory in Loyola Uni-
versity, Chicago, in which tests look-
ing to the establishment of the claims
of the inventor of the cure will be
made.

No report as to the supposed effi-
cacy of the alleged cure accompanied
the announcement. The serum, it
was announced, is the discovery of
Dr. Peter Duket, a physician of Chi-
cago, who claims he has cured ad-
vanced cases of consumption through
its use.

The Jesuits will investigate these
claims, and will also test other se-
rums and supposed cures in the new
laboratory. Dr. Maximilian Herzog,
formerly a pathologist in the United
States public health service, will be
in charge of the tests.

HELD OVER

To Next Grand Jury On Charge
Of Horse Stealing.

Last Saturday night a fine mare
was stolen from G. M. Brockman, of
Trenton. The Chief of Police hear-
ing of the matter arrested a negro
by the name of George Elkin and
notified Mr. Brockman, who came
here Tuesday and identified his ani-
mal, which had been left at the farm
of Richard Leavell, on the Clarks-
ville pike. He then came to town
and recognized the negro and charg-
ed him with stealing the horse.
Elkin made a free confession and
will be held until the June grand
jury passes upon his case.

Runaway Girl Found.

Romona Borden, daughter of Gail
Borden, the millionaire milk dealer,
who disappeared three days ago,
was found in Boston and restored to
her father.